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The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1945

Telephone 26121

Weather
Today and Thursday—Moderately warm with increasing cloudiness, with snow late tomorrow.
Sun rises Thursday 7:05. Sets 11:11. Light on vehicles by 8:30, last light by 20:45 hours.
Edmonton temperatures—Tuesday, maximum, 42; Wednesday, minimum, 28; Thursday, maximum, 50; estimated low overnight, 30; estimated high tomorrow, 42.

Warships In Indian Ocean

Royal Navy Battleships For Orient Strikes

Bratislava Falls

Russians Capture Slovakia Capital

By ROBERT MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, April 4.—(BUP)—Russian forces today captured Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, and were reported by the Nazis to stand ready for their climactic offensive of the war along a 150-mile front before Berlin.

Soviet assault forces were storming Vienna. Nazi hints of the Red army weight being hurled against the Austrian capital indicated its fate was sealed.

At the defenses of southeastern Germany crumbled under the impact of Russian blows, the German radio indicated that the grand assault on Berlin was imminent. Such an attack would be timed with the Allied sweep through central Germany to within less than 100 miles of a junction with the Red army.

STORMING VIENNA
Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army, captured Bratislava, 30 miles east of the beleaguered Vienna. The city of 100,000 Czechoslovakians' third largest, fell within a few hours of the Soviet onslaught.

Russian siege forces were storming the barricades of Vienna. The German high command conceded that other Soviet flanking forces had pushed beyond Baden, 12 miles south of the capital, sealing off the city from the south.

A BBC broadcast said the Russians can see fires burning in the suburbs of Vienna. German broadcasts said Soviet bombers and fighters were flying over Vienna.

The official Russian army organ Red Star said Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army Group punched into the outer city limits of Vienna from Velin, six miles to the south.

NEARING BRUCK
The Second Ukrainian Army Group under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky was approaching Bruck, 20 miles southeast of Vienna, after Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Colder Weather Is Forecast Here
Prospects are for colder weather and snow with the official forecast predicting "Moderately warm with increasing cloudiness, much colder with snow late tomorrow." Estimated high for today is 50.

Maximum temperature Tuesday was 42° above, and the minimum was 24°. The overnight low was 20, and at 2 p.m. it was 44 above, and the high tomorrow is 30, and the estimated low overnight, 12.

Reject "Freeze"
WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—The Senate overrode President Roosevelt's rejection of a bill exempting the administration of the freeze workers to war jobs and other keeping manpower control.

St Says Here
by Bob Hope
MOLLYWOOD, April 4.—Mollywood is really worried the way they're grafting all the young leading men... and with the shortage of good actors, the industry is in a bit of a fix.

With all the young actors in service, I went with all the leading men in their places. I went to a theatre the other night and I thought the way they were cracking pants... but I turned out for the romances. I was getting down on one knee to propose. And they're even using the older men in the westerns now. I caused a theatre the other day and the star of the picture was "Creek-A-Long Auldrie". One leading man had no more lines.

They didn't have to be a regular stand-in. They just used a venetian blind. But Hollywood has forsaken all its morals. I went to see an Andy Hardy picture last night and it was really wonderful. Hearing Lewis Stone explain the facts of life. Lionel Barrymore.

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(BUP)—Radio Tokyo said today that a large British fleet, including seven aircraft carriers, was making in the Indian ocean for a simultaneous invasion of islands off the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, and Borneo and southern Thailand.

"It has been reported that scores of British warships are already heading for the Indian ocean via the Red sea," Tokyo said in broadcast recorded by British United Press here.

"The number of British heavy and light units that have recently cleared Port Said is unbelievable," it added.

SIMULTANEOUS BLOWS
The broadcast said Allied units had been observed "making all preparations at many places for a simultaneous invasion" of Andaman and Nicobar islands in the Indian Ocean, Sibang island, off the northern tip of Sumatra, and Paitan and Langkai, just off the west coast of the Malay peninsula some 400 miles north of Singapore.

In addition, Tokyo said, the British were planning "forced landings" operations against Sumatra, Borneo, and the Philippines, and two other carriers, the Furious and the Eager.

"These enemy activities clearly indicate a joint British and American scheme to attack Japan from two directions—East and West," the Tokyo broadcast said.

Resolution covering the withdrawal of participation was unanimously passed by the city council at a special meeting held Tuesday afternoon, and signed copies of the resolution were taken to the legislative buildings by special delivery. The legislation creating the Alberta Housing Association is being dealt with by the legislature.

PLAN CO-OPERATION
While the city council unanimously voted to withdraw from the provincial plan it was made plain by most of the aldermen that they wished to co-operate with the provincial government in any home town plan.

NEW WEST STATIONS Not Recommended By CBC Governors
OTTAWA, April 4.—(CP)—Western Minister Lafford said today in the Commons that the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has not recommended that licenses be issued for the operation of new radio stations in the West.

MEAT RATIONING Being Studied
OTTAWA, April 4.—(BUP)—Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner told parliament today that the possibility of meat rationing in Canada due to increased beef and pork commitments to the United States is being studied by the federal government.

General Killed
21st CENTRAL AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, April 4.—(Reuters)—Major Gen. T. G. Rennie, commander of the British 13th Air Group, was killed in action during the Rhine river crossing. It was announced yesterday.

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FOR QUICK RESULTS AT LOW COST PHONE 26121

Deaths Recorded Today
Federally, Mr. Max Roy, 65, of Calgary.
Mrs. M. J. Dora, 60, of Regina.
Mr. Albert Edward, 60, of Regina.
Mrs. Sophie Lucy, 60, of Regina.

On All Accounts Grand Estimated Expenditure By Canada for Year 1944-45 Is Nearly 5½ Billion Dollars

By CHESTER BLOOM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, April 4.—Canada's grand estimated expenditure for the fiscal year 1944-45 which ended March 31 on all accounts—war appropriation, mutual aid, ordinary government, public debt charges, everything aggregated nearly five and a half billion dollars—has been made exact, \$5,467,000,000.

The huge figure was given by Hon. J. L. Lacey, minister of finance, today in the House of Commons.

Mr. Lacey said the war and ordinary expenditures for the first months of the current fiscal year, 1944-45, would run on an average about what they were for the last five or six months of the fiscal year 1943-44.

Raid Hong Kong
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(AP)—The Japanese-controlled Hong Kong radio reported a 30-minute raid on Hong Kong yesterday by 40 American planes with "B-24s as the main body of the formation. It was the second raid in as many days, the broadcast said, claiming four planes have been downed.



Edmonton Will Withdraw From Housing Assn.

The City of Edmonton gave notice Tuesday afternoon of its withdrawal from participation in the Alberta Housing Association, and requested the provincial government to delay implementing legislation designed to create the Alberta Housing Association until such time as it is determined whether or not the National Housing Act is effectively operating in the province.

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Mie After Mile of Vehicles Seek Escape from Monty's Trap

From CP, AP and BUP Dispatches
PARIS, April 4.—The routed German army is apparently abandoning all Holland and northwestern Germany today under the heavy hammering of Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group.

As the Canadian 1st and British 2nd armies push forward to the Zuider Zee and the great North Sea ports of Hamburg, Bremen and Bremerhaven, RAF pilots strafed roads to the east blocked with mile after mile of enemy vehicles, guns and tanks, all intent on escaping from the closing trap set by Montgomery.

Indications are they are falling back for a final stand along the Rhine river, 45 miles from Berlin. FLEE BEHIND ELBE

The alarm, who reported a tremendous concentration of German tanks in the Bremen-Elbe area, said the Nazis appear to be fleeing back behind the Elbe river line in the hope of forming a last-ditch front from Bremen southward to Magdeburg. The front line within 45 miles of Berlin just north of Magdeburg.

Threatened by the Canadian drive and the advance of Lt. Gen. Dempsey's 2nd British army, German forces are being driven back for the Dutch and German North Sea coasts on a 50-mile front, the Nazis are being driven back.

Fliers swarming over the northern battleground say the evacuation of western Holland is rapid. It looks into a mass flight across Montgomery's front, and that the Nazis are paying heavy toll. Some 30,000 of Field Marshal Blackett's Holland army of soldiers are being taken one of the major successes of the war to date.

Two men are dead, one is blinded, and two others are suffering partial loss of sight following what RCMP report as a "drinking party" at a farm in the Lac la Biche district Tuesday afternoon. It is believed the beverage consumed was "homebrew."

THE DEAD ARE
Metro Hocko, 60-year-old farmer.
Vincent Bissiniski, 42, farmer.

BLINDED
Elmer Horban, age unstated. Names of the partially blinded had not been learned at RCMP headquarters early Wednesday.

According to the report received at Edmonton RCMP headquarters from Const. A. Steninger of Lac la Biche, the tragic party took place at the farm home of Steninger's son, Iron Hiver, 15 miles east of Lac la Biche.

MAY HOLD AUTOPSY
Bodies of the two victims were turned over to Lac la Biche where an autopsy and inquest will probably be held.

Edmonton headquarters of the RCMP are awaiting additional details.

Lac la Biche is about 100 miles north and east of Edmonton on the Northern Alberta Highway line from Edmonton to Weyburn.

FIRST FROM EUROPE
"Tracing the growth of the 'French Canadian problem,' the speaker said, the French people were the first from Europe, as far as history is concerned, to settle on this continent. Under the leadership of Champlain, the French settled in Quebec in 1608.

The struggles of the earlier settlers of these times would indicate the sincerity and the ruggedness of these people. England eventually came to this continent.

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Here's Their Guesses Newsmen Differ Widely On Date War Will End

By ROSS MUNRO
WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN NORTHERN HOLLAND, April 4.—(CP)—A poll of a group of war correspondents with the Canadians on when the war in Europe will be declared over showed guesses ranging from April 25 to Aug. 1.

Correspondents don't like going out on a limb predicting any date like this but they are guessing like everyone else on this front. The poll was taken by the correspondents' initial they are merely guesses.

Frederick Gifford (Toronto Daily Star), "Not before June 15."
Walsh Allen (Toronto Globe and Mail), June 15.
Douglas Munro (The Canadian Press), May 15.
M. H. Holton (CBC), May 15.
L. S. Shapiro (North American Newspaper Alliance), April 25.

Richard Sargent (Southern News), "Not before June 15."
Marcel Duimet (CBC), May 15.
Allen Kent (Toronto Evening Telegram), June 15.
Ben Malkin (Sifton Newspapers), June 15.

Charles Lynch (Reuters), May 2.
Oscar Kinnear (The Associated Press), June 6.
John Clark (Toronto Daily Star), Aug. 1.
In making the poll I had to promise my own prediction—May 8.

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Housing Loans

The legislature has exempted loans
made under the Dominion Housing Act
from restrictions to which the loan com-
panies objected. The extension of the
of the large life insurance companies say
they are ready to lend money at 4 1/2
percent interest for building purposes in
Alberta under the Housing Act. The
loan broken, it would seem likely that other
lending institutions will also resume busi-
ness here to the extent of making loans
under the Act. Alberta is at last in pros-
pect of sharing in the benefits of the fed-
eral housing scheme, hitherto inoperative
in this province.

Building loans are not in the same
degree necessary now as they were in pre-
war days. Then, in the great majority of
cases loans had to be made to build
could not be built. But in the interval
thousands of Albertans have accumulated
very considerable sums of money, savings,
which are held in war bonds, with the
intention of using the money to finance the
building of homes when peace returns. But
the resumption of the housing plan will make
it possible for many to build who could not
otherwise do so. There is in fact a large
field of safe and profitable investment
open to the loan companies in this province
under the Housing Act. The legal objec-
tions removed, it is to be supposed the
companies generally will want to secure a
share of the business.

Make It Retroactive

The Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of
veterans' welfare, has announced that the
interest rates owed by soldiers of the last
war under the Soldiers' Settlements Act
have been reduced from 5 to 3 1/2 percent.

This brings the interest structure in the
old act down to the level of that charged
under the act which applies to veterans of
the present war.

Mr. Mackenzie, always vigilant and
zealous in the interests of returned men,
fought hard to have the debt wiped clean
together by granting clear titles to the land
purchased under the old act by those who
served in the last war. The Government,
however, decided to leave the matter open
to the courts; but he was able to secure the in-
terest rate reduction.

It should be pointed out, to Mr. Mac-
kenzie's credit, that this reduction not only
represents an act of justice to the veterans
concerned, but helps to clear the entire
economic situation of Canada.

Mr. Mackenzie probably will and should
continue his efforts in behalf of these vet-
erans by seeking to make the new interest
rate retroactive. This would completely
wipe out entirely the land debts of many
of those who served in the last war and
bought land at the Soldiers' Settlements.

The Canadian economy would be made
healthier by any step which cleared up the
soldiers' settlement mess.

Spring

Seeding has started in the Taber dis-
trict, apparently the earliest to be done any-
where in the west. So far as temperature
was concerned, work on the land might
have been under way for weeks in central
Alberta, and it was doubtless begun some-
where in a week or so. Over most of Alberta
spring has arrived fairly early—quite early
enough for a season of beautiful crops
perhaps as early as desirable from that
point of view. An exceptionally early
spring involves risks later on.

The fruit-growers of the Niagara pen-
insula are keenly aware of this at present,
and are doing a good deal of worrying.
Warm weather arrived there during the
March. As a result fruit trees and vines are
a month ahead of normal. Now the orchard
men are saying that if a frost comes at the
time it often does in April, the crop will
be ruined—and perhaps some of their trees
as well.

Fruit-growing is not a major branch of
farming nor of gardening in Alberta, though
it is becoming more important—but the
risk holds here as elsewhere and garden
plants, trees and vines are being started
growing too early in spring are ex-
posed to danger of frost damage which
would otherwise be avoided. In Alberta the
start has been made quite early enough.
Somewhat more backward weather during
the last three weeks would have been prefer-
able in the interests of safety.

Britain Steps Out Again

Maybe Britain is "slow," behind the
times, ultra-conservative, and all that—but
quite often it isn't any complicit to other
countries to say so. An instance very
much to the point is supplied by a dispatch
from London which states that no British
boy or girl will accept a pre-arranged
visit to a university education or a course in
technical training because of their par-
ents can't stand the expense.

The national treasury, believe it or not,
is to meet the cost in such cases if in the

judgment of the local education authorities
the student gives promise of attaining
success. The opportunity is open to all, re-
gardless of rank or class, and puts "any
educational facilities available" within
reach of the student, including the great
universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

Britain, that is to say, is going to de-
velop the mental resources of its boys and
girls as a matter of state enterprise. In
doing which it is giving a lead for coun-
tries where it is sometimes thought smart
to ridicule the backward ways of the old
lands. There is certainly nothing back-
ward, and nothing savouring of aristocratic
exclusiveness, in this offer to put higher
education and technical training within
reach of any boy or girl who shows the
talent to make good use of it.

The Archbishop of Canterbury says the
miserly and suffering caused German civilians
by the Allied bombing attacks are
necessary if the German people are to learn
to hate and abhor militarism. He has said
historic ground for the statement. So long
as militarism inflicted misery and suffer-
ing upon other peoples but kept war out of
Germany there has always been a decisive
element of the population who were ready
to back aggression. There is only one way
to teach such people that aggression is a
crime that doesn't pay.

Observers at Washington predict an
industrial boom in the United States, to
follow the return of peace. They have
predicted that the United States will be
and all the other countries deeply involved
in the war, a like period of remarkable
activity is in prospect. The accumulated
wants of four or five years have to be sat-
isfied. In Europe and the Orient the re-
building of destroyed cities will keep
employment at a busy level. A flood of
new inventions may be expected to come
on the market, creating new demands and
new jobs. The problem will be to temper
the pace and prevent prices running wild.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Carson and Shore are enlarging their harness
shop on Jasper avenue.

E. F. Carey is erecting a large dwelling on the
Sherwood tract about three miles from town.

Capt. Rogers arrived in town Saturday, and
leaves Saturday for the north to take charge of his
station on the Athabasca.

At a meeting of the sports committee held on
Friday it was decided to enter \$200 in prizes for
the competitions on the 24th of May.

The Gun Club will hold a tournament in connection
with the 24th of May.

Mrs. W. Anderson arrived on last train from
Regina, and left for Manawatu to visit daughter,
Mrs. G. Anderson.

A runaway occurred on main street on Saturday
when a team belonging to Dr. Harrison became
restless near the Columbia Hotel, and ran
through town. K. Macdonald, who was driving,
managed to keep them on the road and finally got
them under control.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Material is being hauled to the site of the pro-
posed maternity hospital.

Council is being petitioned to grade Tenth street
from the river to the city limits.

F. Fitzgerald will build a business block on Jasper
west of the city.

On Saturday C. Turgeon completed 10 years as
engineer of the city bridge.

The North Okotoks Hotel will resume busi-
ness operations at once.

Halliday's Victorian, first turbine steamer to
cross the Atlantic, arrived here from Liverpool,
eight days out.

Montreal—Telegrams are likely to be cre-
ated by the CNR and GTR in Winnipeg.

On account of its fiscal policy in a vote of the House
of Commons.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London—Russian troops have evidently won
their drive for the great of the Carpathians, and are
pressing the Austrians down the western slopes,
and these mountains.

The silver strike at Fond du Lac is insistently
reported to promise an important result as the dis-
covery at Cahoon.

London—Shipowners are asking permission to
arm their vessels, concluding that the torpedo boats
might guarantee them against attack.

Vancouver—After trying vainly for half an hour
to get a bearing at a meeting of labor men, Hon. W.
Boswell gave up and the meeting broke up in dis-
order.

Peking—Japan demands absolute territoriality as
regards Japanese immigrants in Manchuria. As
China refuses, relations between the two countries
are in a deadlock.

Ottawa—The public accounts committee of Par-
liament has been investigating the war-time buy-
ing exploits of Mr. A. de Witt Foster, MP, in Nova
Scotia.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa—A special committee was appointed to
investigate the matter of the Niagara penin-
sula.

Ottawa—The Speaker, for the first time in his-
tory, gave a deciding vote in the Commons, on a
motion introduced by the Minister of Education.

A special committee was appointed by the city
council to deal with proposals of the Hudson's Bay
Co. for an exchange of land. The company plans to
build a new residence on the reserve if the ex-
change is made.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Warsaw—In a series of swift moves foreboding
hardening of his policy toward Soviet Russia,
Marshal Pilsudski has announced a virtual fac-
tious regime in Poland.

Rome—Italy's boy soldiers, numbering about 2,
000,000, between the ages of six and ten, have
refused their first chance to go to war. Premier
Mussolini has threatened that they will be
sent to Abyssinia. Italy being rich in men.

London—Britain does not regard Hitler's "peace
plan" as adequate. The feeling here is that the
Fuehrer's proposals, laid before the British mis-
sion at Berlin, do not afford any solution for Eu-
rope's troubles.

London—Sir John Simon revealed in the Com-
mons that Hitler told him at the Berlin conference
he already has an air force as large as that of
Britain.

And he was not conformed to this world; but
we transformed by the renewing of your mind,
that you may present what is good, and accept-
able, and perfect, will of God.—Romans 12:2.

Truth makes us the owners of no palace no one
track of light—every eye looking on finds its own.
—Bulwer-Lytton.



SIDE GLANCES—The mayor just got over that crack in
his back from shoveling snow, and there he goes with a new
garden spade—looks like another night call for me!

(These letters are from the
Edmonton Bulletin readers.
The views expressed may differ
from those of the Bulletin's
own view. Brief letters are
the most interesting. They will
be shortened if lack of space
requires. You must give your
name and address. Write only
on one side of the paper. Let-
ters and their contents become
the property of the newspaper
and cannot be returned.)

ARP

Editor, Bulletin: Ottawa recently
altered its previous instructions to
dashed civilian defense (A.R.P.)
and have now ruled that it shall
continue west of the Cascade
mountains.

It seems strange that Ottawa
does not give these serious matters
some thought in the first place.
But probably their minds don't
extend west of the Cascades.

Edmonton. W. E.

Place for Japs

Editor, Bulletin: There is plenty
of room in British Columbia for
the Japs in Canada. Why not settle
them on land there? They could
be given ten acres a head and could
be told that if they got overpopu-
lated on that much they could
thank themselves and not us white
men. Ten acres would feed and
clothe at least five persons of aver-
age age there.

Edmonton. D. U. B.

Bicycle Racks

Editor, Bulletin: In today's paper
we see where Mr. Haddow, chief
city engineer, does not intend set-
ting up bicycle racks in the down-
town business section.

Naturally Mr. Haddow can see no
need in doing this, as he gets
around in his city-owned car.

His license number is one of the chosen
ones to the traffic squad, and
therefore is never in danger of hav-
ing an overpacking ticket attached
to his windshield.

He doesn't see where it is neces-
sary to have bicycle racks, but our
city, who by the way contribute \$6,
000 to the city's coffers and get no
consideration for their land and prop-
erty should be allotted certain spaces
to them to park their machines in.

Let him go and talk to some of
these men on Jasper avenue who
are always stuck in traffic jams
from leaving his bicycle against his
building. The cyclist has to do this
because it is foolish for him to try
and park it at the curb, where it is
at the mercy of the Edmonton car
drivers.

Calgary and Saskatoon have park-
ing racks for their cyclists, but our
city engineer's desk, is asleep as
regards this matter.

After the two wars are over and
cars come into prominence again,
Come, you city councillor, and
spend \$200 of that \$6,000 and give
us cycling a safe, convenient
mode of travel.

JOHN G. NORRINGTON,
3814 Jasper Ave.

First Hand

Editor, Bulletin: I see Dorothy
Thompson is going to Europe to
gather first hand information for
the improvement and betterment
of broadcasting. The listener has
been waiting for this for some time.
Well, from the amount of
writing on that subject the last
few years on "radio and the
listener" are certainly showing a great
interest in the subject.

I suppose first thing she will get
the first hand ideas of Prime Min-
ister Churchill, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr.
and several other of the top men
in London. Then drop over to see
General Eisenhower and Field Mar-
shall Montgomery. All these gen-
erals would be delighted to tell
her all the wishes to know, maybe
again.

From there it would be quite
easy to make the trip to Germany
for a few minutes chat with
Hitler and Himmler and the

Foodstuffs to Win the Peace

United States Best Fed-
Nation in the Entire
World

By S. T. RICHARDSON
WASHINGTON, D.C.—So many dis-
cordant voices are raised in Wash-
ington over charges that the United
States is short of food that the true
situation is obscured. Orderly facts
about the food supply, and who is
getting it, are easily available.

The food supply, as Chester Bowles, ad-
ministrator of price control, told
the Senate Banking committee, the
United States is the best fed
nation in the world. Let no one
deny that shortages exist, particu-
larly in meat, and that the distribu-
tion of food is subject to some
wartime limitation.

The situation is one in which
opponents of the Roosevelt admin-
istration can sink their teeth, and
they are doing that. Opponents of
lend-lease as an instrument of U.S.
foreign policy, are in the main
political opponents. President
Roosevelt. Food shortages have
offered them openings for attack
which they are not slow to utilize.

But behind domestic controversy
lies the greater issue of supplying
food to liberated countries, for if
they starve, the victorious Allies
will have overthrown their credit
account with the peoples of the

of the Highest Power, from whom,
if we are willing, we shall receive
wisdom, strength and courage.

For long we have taken for
granted while living under its ad-
vantages, the great world-wide or-
ganization which always works for
the betterment of mankind, viz., the
Christian Church, so why not let
us see that we do not let it
wither and die.

Edmonton. E. R.

Corner Stones

Editor, Bulletin: These are mo-
mentous times. Many a young Can-
adian like myself now stand in the
doorway of Germany, upon the
threshold of victory. Beyond that
lies the future that every Cana-
dian wants to see, bright, and
peaceful, where every citizen has
a chance to do what his ambi-
tions bid him to do. At the same
time always going freely of his in-
telligence and of his strength as
he looks towards that peace we
have then so dearly expect to find
what we must try to hold for the
future.

I am a sepper in the Royal Cana-
dian Engineers. I joined the ser-
vice the 24th of September, 1942.
I have always hated wars and it took
me quite a long time to decide to
join the army. I have all my life
loved Canada, yet I love her more
now than ever after having served
her. Served her on my own free
will. I think that because of my
Canadian, and proud of being in
the Canadian Army.

I am, it is true, a product of the
depression. I was a miserable
young man, most of the time in a

world. The U.S. food controversy
is only one of the first of many cru-
el battles that we must fight. What
the United States represents is the
people of a number of countries
are receiving.

In 1944, the U.S. food supply was
allocated 75 per cent to U.S. civi-
lians, 12 per cent to U.S. armed
services, and 12 per cent to Allied
countries. If food production had
remained at the pre-war level, the
U.S. consumer would be suffering,
but due to the increased production
of American farmers, food produc-
tion has increased 30 per cent
over available acreage. The result
is impressive figures on munitions
production, disclose fabulous prof-
its, and the trend of food produc-
tion is still upward. With pre-war
figures followed. Milk cows on
farms, 261 million (23); chickens
raised 745.8 million (664);
broilers, 215 million (63); turkeys,
35.6 million (27); beef cattle
on farms, 292 million (32); milk
cows, 192 million (192).

Food-producing facilities are
increasing at a rapid rate. There is
still a considerable unmet demand
for food in the United States.
As an economic result of war,
poverty is ended or greatly dimin-
ished. The military has received mil-
lions of food in the United States
towards battle fronts. Each soldier
actually gets 300 pounds of food
monthly. The civilian allocation in Canada
is the same.

Chief interest centres on meat,
and congressional inquiries dis-
close that a heavy drive exists in
the meat industry to have cattle
prices raised or removed. The OPA
has refused to do this. The meat
high the price, meat process-
ing could hardly be increased with
present facilities, and prices
would be multiplied sevenfold.
I wrote much of this in 1944, so
even allowing for higher taxes,
packing profits are up 212 times.

books of verse, books of fiction,
and books of non-fiction. One book
I have almost read when I left
home, almost two years ago, and
I have not read it since. I have
first; another is half written, a no-
vel written in my spare time in
Holland.

The name at the bottom of this
page is the non-deplume I have
chosen to use to offer in prose, or in
verse, fully selected out of the Canadian
scene, well-known to myself. It
shall always stand for the best I
can do to offer in prose, or in verse.

Who I am, or what my real name
is, matters little, but the future of
the name below matters much.

LUNDY LEE CLARK
Written on the borders of
Germany, Feb. 28, 1945.

Questions worth asking yourself

Q-1 Could my wife manage on the in-
come she would have if anything
should happen to me?

Q-2 Have I funds definitely earmarked
for educating the children, paying
off the mortgage, meeting succession
duties and other estate expenses?

Q-3 Could I get along financially if I
were totally disabled?

Q-4 Am I saving enough for my old age
or will I have to look to my children
—or others?

These are questions worth asking yourself—questions
so important that London Life representatives have been
specially trained to help you answer them.

More than half a million people have profited by their
advice—a service which is available to you without
any obligation.

London Life Insurance Company

ESTABLISHED 1874
Head Office—London, Canada

L. A. NICKOLS, District Manager, Canadian Branch of Commerce Bldg., Edmonton

Official List of Casualties

ROYAL CAN. NAVY (LIST M-13)
Anomaly drowned on the ship of March, 1943
Lt. J. W. L. St. John, St. John's, Nfld.
Lt. J. W. L. St. John, St. John's, Nfld.

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The approximate line of the Allied advance on the western front is shown in white on the map above. Last reports place Gen. Patton's armored columns within 150 miles of Berlin, capital of the Reich.

Teacher - Delegates Discuss Change in ATA Constitution

Charges of "marching along the road to serfdom," "failure to carry out the wishes of a convention of Alberta teachers," "sabotage of previously passed resolutions" and "the executive is attempting to run the whole show" were tossed back and forth at the Tuesday afternoon session of the Alberta Teachers' Association's 25th annual convention at the Macdonald hotel.

But if the discussion warmed up, it didn't have the effect of bringing to a final boiling point the resolution that was on the order of business. The resolution proposed a change in the ATA constitution which would make future annual general meetings a gathering of delegates, representatives of ATA locals, rather than the ATA locals themselves.

The resolution was tabled and is being to come up for further discussion Wednesday, the final day of the convention. The resolution has held the discussion spotlight on each day of the province-wide gathering that opened early Monday.

SAID 'RED HERRING'
One delegate declared that the "howl" being made over the resolution was an effort to draw a red herring across the main issue lying in the resolution. Another delegate followed up with the remark: "I don't think it is a red herring, although there is something fishy about the matter."

The purpose of the resolution, as outlined by the president, Dr. S. Sanson of Calgary, is to provide a year-round link between the members of various ATA locals and the ATA executive. That link would take the form of a council which would have as its responsibility a number of goals.

That council would then be responsible for liaison between its member-locals and the ATA main office. Added to this is the saving of a large amount of money by reducing the number of delegates who would attend the future general meetings of the association.

The convention has twice been declared a "committee as a whole" to discuss the resolution. It is a final decision is anticipated Wednesday. In addition, a meeting of the executive of the association is being called for a large number of other resolutions, electing of an executive for the year ending Easter, 1946 and other business.

The meeting will be climaxed by the installation of officers Wednesday night. Final count of registered delegates Tuesday afternoon showed a total of 254 ATA local representatives present. In addition, there are nearly 300 individual teachers and members of the present.

SPEAKER URGES HIGH STATUS FOR TEACHERS
A well-trained and capable teacher should have full authority to direct or promote the education of children, according to Dr. W. C. Crutchfield, Shawinigan Falls, P.Q., general secretary of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, speaking at the Tuesday afternoon session of the 25th annual general meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Association at the Macdonald hotel.

Other CTF achievements with which he dealt included the abolition of duties on Canadian textbooks; education of the public of a consciousness and a pride in the teaching profession.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY
Saturday Evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Special Music - Organ Drawing by Lester Berlich, Calgary, Alta.

FL. M. W. MURPHY, Protestant Chaplain, RECAP

Topic: "THE MAN WHO WENT AWAY MAD, SAD, GLAD"

This meeting is under the auspices of The Edmonton Ministerial Association.

A store has been purchased and construction work is well under way. The store is located at the corner of 10th and 10th Ave. and is being built on a lot owned by the church.

Private BUCK - "Ya sure I don't owe you anything? I've got two bucks left over from that pay-day and I can't understand it!"

District News in Brief

Home School Group To Meet at Olds

OLDs—The Provincial Home and School Federation will hold their annual convention at Olds, April 16 and 17 at the Olds Hotel. Visiting delegates will be received on the morning of the convention and during the day of the college. Any desiring information may write to Mrs. C. E. Vancura, Olds, Alberta.

The grand speaker on the opening day will be the national president of the federation Mrs. A. L. deWolfe from New South Wales. An interesting program has been prepared.

Many Changes

CLIVE—On going through the records for this district, correspondents discovered this week that since the last meeting of the local association, the business places in Clive have changed hands. In fact, there are an unusually large number of farms and town residents are also listed as changing ownership.

IOOE Delegate

OLDs—Mrs. C. E. Vancura, regent of the IOOE, is the delegate to the provincial annual meeting, 1945, being held in Clive this week. She also represents the Ottawa chapter.

Essay Contest

OLDs—The Olds Chapter is sponsoring an essay contest on "Why Olds Needs a Water and Sewage System." This is open to high school students only.

Service Held

OLDs—The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Olds High School was held in the church at Olds, Sunday with the pastor, Rev. A. L. Elliot, conducting the service.

EDMONTON - Proceeds from a bazaar and tea held Saturday

amounted to \$845. The event was arranged by the women of the Edgemoor Good Will Club. Residents of the surrounding district assisted in the bazaar. The proceeds were for the purchase of a new building for the club.

Gleaned From Rural News

OLDs—The WA of St. John's Anglican Church held a successful Easter Tea sale on Saturday afternoon in the Parish Hall where \$15 was realized. The winning ticket of the cut work pillow contest was won by Mrs. Emil Peterson.

MILLET—Wool has been received by Mrs. Ruby Hougstall of the death of her husband, Chas. Hougstall, who was stationed in Italy. He died in North Dakota in 1939. He spent several years in the Millet district before joining the navy.

He died following an operation on March 31. He is survived by his wife and three sons. Harvey Hougstall is a member of the Canadian Army and P.O. Gordon with the RCAF in eastern Canada.

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Woodward's "Smart Eye Catching" Dresses

Jeanses and Prints that radiate such a gay personality... All the colors of a setting sun, created into grand florals, and novelty designs... with a galaxy of fetching trims and style touches... lovely fitting... shown in one and two-piece models. Sizes 11 to 19, 12 to 20.

Price at \$5.95, \$7.95, \$16.95

Two Toned Casual Sport Suits

Popular two-tone Sport Suits with check skirts Made into grand frock suits for the high school miss. Two-toned blouses and also red and blue.

Price at \$9.95, \$16.95

JUMPERS for Casual Wear

Jumpers are taking their place in many different occasions for office wear, for business, for school, and for all round versatility. Woodward's showing includes slacks with an eye catching colour in all the smart shades. Sizes 12 to 18. Price at \$4.95, \$7.95

More Comfort... More Grace In "Woodsonia" FOOTWEAR

Be proud of the shoes you wear this season by choosing a pair of "WOODSONIA" to brighten up last year's costume or to wear with that new spring ensemble. Smart, dainty styles in pumps, oxfords, and loafers. Woodward's offers a grand selection in their own brand "WOODSONIA" footwear to suit every woman. Sizes 4 to 9. Narrow and wide fittings. X-Ray fitted. Price at \$4.95 and \$5.45

Odd and Soiled Household Needs From Our Staple Section

Here is an opportunity to replenish your household needs. Our large assortment of items such as Table Cloth, Bridge Set, Serviettes, Place Mats, Runners, Lace Pieces, etc., are greatly reduced in price for Thursday selling.

Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords



Believe It Or Not

Edmonton Vics Beat Cardston

CARDSTON, Alta., April 4.—(CP)—Edmonton Victoria high school claimed the Alberta senior "A" high school basketball championship last night when they scored a 35-45 win game over the Cardston high school at Cardston in the final of a two-out-of-three series.

Edmonton club edged out the Cardston aggregation by a 10-8 win in the initial game of the series, but the southerners counter-attacked with a 23-17 win on Monday, forcing a third game last night. One of the best series to be played in this district, the game was close up to the last six minutes.

Both clubs were tied 12-12 at the end of the first quarter and Cardston took the second quarter 14-11. Edmonton claimed the last two quarters with tallies of 12-8 and 15-11. Top performers for Victoria high were Bob Price and Jim McRae, while stars for the Cardston team were Bryce Obray, Phil Williams and Lowell Williams.

Lineups:
Edmonton—Price, 14; Moffat, 27; McCormick, 2; Shipka, 4; Mayton, Mendrick, Boer, 3; Lasousky, Harris, 3; Total, 35.
Cardston—Allred, 1; Prince, 6; Obray, 10; Wilson, 3; Phil Williams, 10; Gregson, 3; Steed, Lowell Williams, 3; Total, 45.
Officials—Del Wood and Dave Leshman of Hillingburg.

With The Pin Busters

INTRA AIRBORNE
High single—D. Lindner, Fortescue, 251; high triple—Austin, Controllers, 251; high team—Metrix, 203.

THEATRE LEAGUE
High single—Adams—Marlin, Pad, 248; high double—Adams—Zoro, 1, 980; high team—Metrix, A, 1, 980; high team—Metrix, A, 1, 980.

TEA TIME
High single—Duncan, Chocolate Drops, 248; high double—Marlin, Pad, 248; high team—Metrix, A, 1, 980; high team—Metrix, A, 1, 980.

INCOME TAX
High single—Nicholson, Alky Cat, 228; high double—Metrix, 203; high team—Metrix, 203; high team—Metrix, 203.

GOVERNMENT
High single—Gunter, Public Works, A, 248; high triple—Gunter, 681; high team—Metrix, 203; high team—Metrix, 203.

W.M. ARLINGS
High single—Giffin, Watson Lake, 248; high triple—Giffin, 681; high team—Metrix, 203; high team—Metrix, 203.

SERVICE CLUBS
High single—Giffin, Watson Lake, 248; high triple—Giffin, 681; high team—Metrix, 203; high team—Metrix, 203.

AIRCRAFT REPAIR
High single—Giffin, Watson Lake, 248; high triple—Giffin, 681; high team—Metrix, 203; high team—Metrix, 203.

SWIFT FIVE PIN
High single—Giffin, Watson Lake, 248; high triple—Giffin, 681; high team—Metrix, 203; high team—Metrix, 203.

MONCTON JUNIORS Are Counted Out
MONCTON, N.B., April 4.—(CP)—Moncton Bruins, Maritime junior hockey champions, have been refused permission to play the winners of a series between Toronto St. Michael's and Montreal Royals, team manager Frank Coyle said last night.

Coyle added he received a telephone call from the referee of the series, who said the Bruins were not eligible to play in the series because they had not won the Maritime championship.

"False Colors"
Hopalong Cassidy
TODAY
GEM
"I Live on Chester"
Dancer Morris

Today's Sport Parade

By Leo H. Petersen

NEW YORK, April 4.—(BUP)—Local draft boards are making it more evident every day that they are not in accord with the War Manpower Commission ruling that baseball players may leave essential war jobs to go back to their base occupation.

They have been taking the occupations deferment status away from players and classifying them I-A, subject to immediate physical examinations and induction, soon after they leave war plants or farms.

The situation has baseball men worried to such an extent that a test case probably will be made of a rookie pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who left his position as a physical instructor for a chance to make the major league grade.

By submitting the case to the War for a formal ruling, baseball hopes to clarify the status of players who left essential jobs following the ruling and to rule those few who still are in war plants or on farms.

THE "guinea pig" will be Cyril Buker, a right hander who won 31 games while losing only three with St. Paul in 1944 to lead the American Association in pitching percentage. Prior to the ruling from Paul McNutt, the war manpower commissioner, three weeks ago, Buker was a physical director at the University of Chicago.

Monday he was notified by his Sturgeon Bay, Wis., draft board that he had been reclassified from 4-F to I-A as a job jumper.

Defectors, working on the theory that the reclassification was in direct violation to the McNutt ruling, decided to take the matter to Washington. Their contention is that Buker is entitled to a review and they hope a test case will result.

Just before Buker's status was changed, president Branch Rickey of the Dodgers received word that Zichary, another rookie pitcher, had been ordered to report for a physical yesterday. Zichary has a war job at Farmingdale, N.Y., but because of the WMC ruling had an

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Edmonton YMCA Captures Opener Of Hoop Series

CALGARY, April 4.—(CP)—Edmonton YMCA Tilters defeated Calgary East End Recreational Club 32-27 here last night in the opening game of a home and home tournament series for the provincial basketball championship.

Next game will be played in Edmonton, at a date yet to be chosen. The northern squad displayed more form in passing and shooting than the Calgary quintet.

Gordon MacLachlan was a stand-out for the Tilters and was the backbone of its offense and defense and accounted for 11 points. John McDermott also played well for the winners and hit the basket for nine.

Harry Anderson paced the Reas with 14 points to give him high scoring honors for the contest. In the opening quarter play was slow and Edmonton scored seven points to Reas' five. Edmonton started to get used to the large floor in the second stanza and were leading 19-14 at the end of the half.

In the third quarter play was close and Reas, many times, were only two points behind.

The Tilter had the majority of local draft boards, it will leave clubs in a somewhat precarious position.

And that position is just where the WMC ruling will leave clubs in a somewhat precarious position.

Buker may not be too important in Brooklyn's 1945 plans, but the money of his case will mean a lot to the approximately 30 players who stuck to essential jobs under the WMC ruling was announced.

Included in the group are some of the outstanding stars left in the game—including such as Buckey Walters, Hank Borowy, and Nick Kiten.

Soccer Draw
GLASGOW, April 4.—(Reuters)—The draw for the semi-final round of the Scottish league soccer cup. Rangers against Queens Park and Motherwell against Falkirk, it was announced Tuesday.

The game is often called a singing fife. A peculiar humming noise is made by its air blower.

Training Camp Notes

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 4.—(AP)—Veteran pitcher Claude "Pete" West, best bet for Chicago Cubs' opening day mound assignment, left Monday night for Chicago to have his ailing testing arm examined by Dr. John F. Dine, club physician. He suffered a recurrent of an old elbow hurt in a four-inning stint Sunday.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Southpaw Al Gerber, obtained by Pittsburgh Pirates in the deal that sent Vince DiMaggio to the Cubs, arrived in camp Monday night and reported he was in "top" condition.

Lloyd Weaver, veteran outfielder who spent all but two of his 18 years in the major leagues with the Pirates, is back in uniform.

ST. LOUIS—Shortstop Marty Marion joined St. Louis Cardinals.

Girls' Fastball League Likely Four Club Loop

Present indications are that the senior girls' fastball league in Edmonton this season will consist of four teams—Army and Navy Pals, Wallekites, CP Airlines and RCAP.

A. B. Lawrence stated Tuesday night that the tentative entry made by him on behalf of Key-Helm at the meeting of the Edmonton District Fastball Association would be withdrawn today.

Through a misunderstanding this entry had been announced as being from Russell church. The organization meeting had been called for the Russell church gym, but the sponsor of the proposed team was a city business man.

Monday for his first workout: this season after signing his 1945 contract during the morning.

RIALTO

Now Thru Saturday

They're Putting the Roar in the Three R's!

READIN'... RIOTIN'... RHYTHM-A-TIC!

THEIR NEWEST AND GREATEST FUN!

BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO

"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

with **PEGGY RYAN**
Martha O'Driscoll Donald Cook
Lon Chaney June Vincent
Charles Dingle Richard Lane
and **PHIL SPITALNY** and
ALL GIRL ORCH.
featuring EVELYN and her Magic Violin

ADDED ENJOYMENT
"SLIPHORN KING OF POLAROO", Colored Cartoon
"FLYING GUNNERS" "UNIVERSAL NEWS"

Avenue Curlers Meet Thursday

Annual meeting of the Alberta Avenue Curling club will be held in the rink at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 5.

Election of officers for the ensuing year and reports of committees are the main items on the agenda.

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University of Alberta Grads Married at Lutheran Church

On Tuesday afternoon the marriage was solemnized at Central Lutheran church of Miss Ann Nicoline Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lind of Vahlula Centre, and Mr. Stanley C. Manton, son of Mr. N. A. Manton of Westbank. The Rev. M. S. Johnson officiated. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a long veil. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at 2:30 p.m.

The bride was graduated from the University of Alberta with a degree in nursing and the bridegroom received his degree in civil engineering from the University of Alberta. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an all-pearl necklace and a long train with a long veil. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at 2:30 p.m.

BRIDESMAID
Miss Stella Lind of Granum, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a long veil. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at 2:30 p.m.

BACKS PAYING VETERANS' Kin War Gratuites
OTTAWA, April 4.—(CPI)—A. Shaw (SC-RD) said that in the House of Commons yesterday that the Alberta Legislature unanimously passed a resolution urging payment of discharge gratuities to parents and dependents of servicemen who lost their lives. The Social Credit group in the House supported that stand, he said.

PLEA RENEWED
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Need Dry Weather For West Seeding
WINNIPEG, April 4.—(CPI)—Prairie farmers yesterday awaited dry winds and sunshine to permit the land for seeding after a week-end of snow and rain in many districts.

No Evidence Of Unfairness In Coal Deals
CALGARY, April 4.—(CPI)—Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of the Exchequer court, in a decision handed down yesterday, found no evidence of unfairness in the coal deals between the government and the coal companies.

Canada Has Two Main Questions For London Talks
LONDON, April 4.—(CPI)—Canada will have two principal matters to discuss at the Commonwealth conference which opens today. It was reliably learned yesterday. One is the position of recent countries without permanent seats on the projected council of nations.

Receives Award
LONDON, April 4.—(CPI)—Cdr. Peter Marshall, the British commander of a captured German submarine, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for sinking a Japanese vessel inside an enemy harbor. It was disclosed last night.

CONSUMER'S RATION COUPON CALENDAR
SUN MON TUE WED THURSDAY FRI SAT
1 2 3 4 5 Butter Coupon 101 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 Butter Coupon 102 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 Butter Coupon 103 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 Butter Coupon 104 27 28

COUPON VALUES
BUTTER 1/4 pound
SUGAR 1/4 pound

First Choice Today!
COFFEE "is good coffee"

As good as RED ROSE TEA

ARMY & NAVY
OFFICIALMENT RECOMMENDED

City Sailor Wed at Coast

A wedding of interest to Edmonton took place in Vancouver on March 31, at 8 p.m., when Miss Mary Margaret McElbion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McElbion of Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McElbion. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a long veil. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at 8 p.m.

BRIDESMAID
Miss Stella Lind of Granum, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a long veil. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at 8 p.m.

CHINESE Art Show In City
His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, John Campbell, will officiate at the formal opening of the Chinese Art Show in the city. The show will be held at the Edmonton Art Gallery. The opening ceremony will be held at 7 p.m.

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City Girl In UNRRA

A graduate from the University of Alberta, Miss Thelma Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thompson of this city, is a volunteer in the city until April 20 when she will go to Washington, D.C. She plans to take a six-week course at the University of Washington in the field of international relations. She will be working with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

ATTENDING BRIDE
Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Thelma Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thompson of this city. She will be working with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

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Neate-Nanson Nuptials Held At St. Peter's Church Here

Banquets of spring flowers and ferns decorated the wedding at St. Peter's church for the wedding of Miss Neate and Mr. Nanson. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a long veil. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at 2:30 p.m.

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Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Neate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Neate of this city. She will be working with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

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COULD LITTLE BEASTERS GET AROUND HERE?

YOU BEACHUM! PER ALMOST KILLED ME! GOT DOWNED OUTSIDE!

DRENK TIGHT BEASTERS, BUT NOT FEEL RIDER!

GARY HERE! DID JAIL, BUT GOT BLASSED BED!

GARY! I'LL BE FREE OF YOU! YOU'VE BEEN HERE! YOU'VE BEEN HERE! YOU'VE BEEN HERE!

